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Doings in Amateur Circles in Gymnasium and Afreld.

OUT-DOOR SEASON AT HAND

liaseball Features Bave the Monopoly of Interest From Now on-Georgetown Team Opens Well-Gossip of Departmental Athletics-What Carroll Institute Athletes Are Doing.

The opening games of local college base ball have been played, and the keynote of the eason of outdoor athletics has been sounded. From present indications, amateur basehall will absorb all the interest locally in hall will absorb all the interest locally in sports on land, for at the present writing there seems but little chance for widespread activity in track and field competitions outside of what the concational Institu-There was a time when you activity in track and right competitions outside of what the concational institu-tions will do in this line. What a reflection

> What other city of prominence possess the various athletic sports; men who should do athletic work not for the sport itself so much as for the sake of the exercise and the

good it would do them.

Where else do so many young men have so much time at their disposal after busi-

DEPARTMENTAL ATHLETICS.

In order to create an interest in athletics and general physical development in the several departments, A. A. Sonza, president of the Departmental Baseball League, has suggested a general outline for an athletic organization comprising all the depart-tments. He suggests that a gymnissium, or excressing quarters, be built or leased, and that here all who care to join may do so from each department, and, attrier proper instruction, take up general physical devel-

opmeat.
That certain days and evenings be set again for each department, and that upon those days members failing from the re-spective departments shall have exclusive use of the floor and apparatus. It is un-doubtedly a good suggestion and should re-ceive prompt recognition by those in au-thority.

The carrying out of the plan would be of The carrying out of the plan would be of vast benefit to Unite Sam's servants, who, leading a sedemary life, need proper exer-rise, the taking of which, under proper in-struction, must necessarily benefit all who partake of it for a better fulfillment of the duties required of them. Mr. Sousa's plans are as yet in crude shape, but he topes soon, with the assistance of several others whot as has interested in the matter, to perfect a scheme, which will be submitted to the owers that be for scrious consideration and material aid.

LOCAL BASEBALL LEAGUES. Since last writing upon the subject the effort to secure the organization of a cague of independent teams and of athematical the secure clubs in a baseball league separate and listing from the league of departmental teams has failed. The latter is now organization with a secure teams and action of the secure teams and the secure teams. red, with six strong teams, and it is as arge as the open dates at National Park it the disposal of the league can accommo-

last year's league, and a good article of bull is assured the admirers of amateur

cam playing.
The trams will all be stronger and the cague more evenly balanced, and good pert is in sport for the fans.
The league will meet tomorrow evening it the Light Infantry Armory, and further assion of the constitution and the schedwill be had.

the departure of the Washingtons upon their first trip abroad.

One of the great features of this season's league will be a strong corps of compe-tent umpires and a strict enforcement of rules governing teams and players.

COLUMBIA ATHLETIC CLUB. The tennis courts of the Columbia Athletic Club at its splendid athletic grounds at seventeenth and C streets are being staped up and will be ready for the early spring p and win be ready for the early spring reactice and games in this popular sport. The club will not have a team in the useball field this season. There is enough valiable material in the club re-inhership from which to draw an exceptionally strong which would make a good showing the local league, but it has been decided fit, but no games will be arranged with out-of-town teams.

Next Thursday week has been set apart for ladies' day at the club, and it is pro-posed to make the affair a brilliant one.

The nine-pin tournament has been a eat success in more ways than one. It has brought out a large attendance of members and renewed an interest in the game. It has also developed a number of good new young bowlers.

A cacked but tournament will be ar-

aged as the closing feature of the bowling

Candidates for the several crews, who are to represent the ciub on the water during the coming season, will begin indoor limbering up in the gym next week, under direction of Lieut, Charlie Baker. CARROLL INSTITUTE.

The gymnasium of Carroll Institute is so well filled on class night that it looks as it all the athletes in the city were congregated there for physical development The specimists and classmen are patting on finishing touches in their several lines for the big exhibition and indoor cham-pionships, which are to be held in the gym on April 7. The stay u week. Everything is now in readiness for the ent, which promises to be one of the The junior class will open the program with a physical drill, which will include all the latest movements taught by Prof.

Joe Daly and Mangan are doing some clever work on the horizontal bar.

Among those who will be seen in a fin-ished exhibition on the parallel bars are Carl Mess. W. Gallagher, Paul Hughes George McCluskey, baly and Mangan. Ed Roach has gotten bag punching down

a fine point. Grimm and End will give an exhibition of ancy boxing. Their work is well-done, and heir act is a finished one. Cassin and McAfee, two of the most pron-

sing juniors bereabouts, will give an acro-catic exhibition, with Prof. Joyce, that is outside of a circus.

Franz is a hard worker. He will be very apt to posh the local record for pole vaulting

Putting the shot will be an exciting con test, for all the entries for this event are big fellows and very evenly matched in this class of work, and at least two of these should touch the record. Among those who are at work in this line are: Collins, Galla-gher, Buckley, Murphy, Berberich and Banky.

Harry Park will give an exhibition of his new tricks and fancy bicycle riding.

Entries for the Institute championships
closed last night.

WASHINGTON ATHLETIC CLUB. The members of the Washington Athleti Club are arranging to give a lecture and gymnastic exhibition at their clubbouse. South Capitol and O streets, on April 8, for the benefit of the poor of South Washington. The action of the club is very commendable, and should receive hearty support.

The basketball team has arranged a set of return games of basketball with the Y. M.

return games of basketball with the Y. M. C. A. team of East Baltimore. C. A. team of East Baltimore.

The first game will be played in that
city April 4, and a large number of "rooters" will accompany the team. The Y. M.
C. A. will come here for a game on April
11. Great interest is being taken in the

coming series.

Among those who are taking regular practice in the gym are Akers, Sandarson, Malter, Brinkley, Wall Martin, Sult and Horrn.
Of the strong bowlers outside of the league team who are pinng up big scores at ten pins are Hammon, Berger, Burch

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\$12.00 Neat Cassimere Suits	\$4.50
12,50 Black and Blue Cheviots	5.00
15.00 Black Clay Worsted Suits	6.75
16.00 Satin-lined Thibet Cloth Suits	7.50
30.00 Handsome Dress Suits, 5th Avenue	14.00

Men's Pants.

\$2.00-No two men can rip it	\$1.00
3.00 Harris' Cassimere Pants	1.50
4.00 Neat Pin Stripes	2.00
5.00 Fancy Worsted Pants	2.50

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\$2.00 Suits. 4 to 12 years, now	750
2.50 Double-breasted, 4 to 15 years	\$1.25
3.00 Neat Dress Suit, 4 to 15 years	
4.00 -Is the 5th Avenue Suit	2.50
Knee Pants, 2 pairs 25c, double knee.	

Boys' Long Pants suits

\$8.00 Light and Dark Cheviot Suits	\$3.75
10.00 Blue and Black Worsted Suits	4.00
12.00 Neat Cassimere Suits	5.00





McCauley, Hixson and Mulian. From among these a very strong reserve or second team can be gotten out.

Anumber of the mebarshave just returned from the extensive bicycle tour through Maryland. The blevele conlingent of the club is growing, and a number of long rans are being mapped out.

The league bowing team has made a strong fight for the District championship, and deserves credit for its work. It is now a tie with C. 1. for first place.

The bowling reague acries will close at the home alleys in a set of games with Carroll Institute on Tuesday evening. It will be a battle royal. will be a battle royal. GEORGETOWN COLLEGE.

The baseball season at Georgetown Col-lege opened during the past week with a decisive victory for the new team of the "blue and gray," in a game with Gallaudet College.
Although the victory was easily gained

the team as a whole put up a strong game, the new men particularly showing up well, and indications now are strong that Georgetown will again have a winning Capt. Harley will keep the team cor

tanti at work in preparation for the big Yale and Princeton games, which will be played on April 6 and 7, respectively. As the men have plenty of spirit and are eager for work, it will not be surprising if the victories of last year over these teams are repeated.

The practice of the field and track candidates goes carnestly on. Trainer Foley had his entire corps of sprinters on the track on Thursday afternoon, and Delaney paced the lot through a very fast quarter in goed form. All the candidates showed are repeated.

decided improvement since their last appearance out of doors.

Waish and McAnerney went to New York on Thursday incrining to compete in the indoor grames of the Twelfth Regiment, N. Y. N. G., held at its armory, under the

auspices of Company I and Pastime Athwansin became lands in a light winning in handsome style both the 50-rards run from scratch, winning the novice event in 6 3-5 seconds and the handicap, open, in 6 2-5 seconds. His victory was brilliant one, and the news had a hearty a brilliant one, and the news had a nearly and hilarious reception at the college, Walsh is now one of the already large string of sprinters of which the college is proud. He will undoubtedly be selected as one of the team to go to the Mott

Haven games next month. Haven games next month.

Manager Dougloss has completed arrangements with Columbian University to hold a dual athletic meet on Georgetown Field during the early part of May. This will be a big attraction, as Columbian muniwill be a big abraction, as the bers many prominent athletes among her students, while Georgetown will be ably represented by Wefers, Mahoney, Gallagher, Walsh, Delaney, McEhone, Cook, McCrea and others.

The Inter-High School annual games will

be held on Georgetown Field on or about

The second or reserve baseball team is very strong this season and more than usual attention will be given it, as many of the players are very promising, and, with thorough coaching, will easily "make" next season's 'vacsity team. The team under Capt. Greene, is taking lots of practice, and it is expected that it will figure quite considenously this season in local baseball circles. Games are being arranged with Rockville, Westmioster, St. John's, at Annapolist Maryland Agricultural, Mount St. John's, Rock Hill Maryland Medical College. A number of other games will be udded to this partly arranged schedule. The team will probably be composed of Connell and Maguire, catchers, Tracy. Finke and C. McLaughlin, pitchers; Nel son, first base; Gaynor, second base; Me-Intyre or Maguire, third base; Greene, shortrinyre or Magnire, third hase; Greene, short-stop, and Keane, Dillon, and Smith in the outfield. This will make a strong team and will give the 'variety team plenty of prac-tice between the games it has arranged. O. P. SCHMIDT.

LIVERPOOL SPRING CUP.

Barney Barnato's Stowmarket Captured the Prize Today.

Liverpool, March 28 .- The forty-ninth race for the Liverpool spring cup of 800 sovereigns, part in plate or the whole in specie, at the winner's option; the second to receive 50 sovereigns from the plate. cup course; one mile and three furlows cap course; one mile and three furious;s, was run today and won by 'Barney' Barbano's Stowmarket, Mr. W. M. G. Singer's Telescope was second and Lord Derby's Dingle Bay third.

The structure champion steeplhecase of

300 sovercigns, with an additional 100 sovereigns for the second, 50 sovereigns for the third and 25 sovereigns for the fourth, about three miles, was won by Mr. J. C. Former's Graigm Olway, aged, Was seeond, and Mr. C. A. Grenfell's Father O'Flynn was third.

Manager for the Wilkesbarres. Wilkestarre, Pa., March 28. Arrangements were consummated by wire late this afternoon by the Wilkesbarre Baseball N. Y., for numager of the Eastern League from from this city for 1896. This is an innovation on the part of the club, being its first experiment with a non-playing

Great Easter Sale of apring suits and toposa's at one-third regular prices, to-morrow, at the Misfit Clothing Parlors, 407 Seventh street.

EASY FOR GEORGETOWN

Yale Law School Went Down Before the Blue and Gray.

MAHONEY WAS AN ENIGMA

Visitors Only Made One Hit Off the Big Pitcher and He Made a Dozen of Them Fan Wind-Captain Harloy's Pretty Play in the Sixth Inning-Other Good Plays.

aggravation, a Jonah; George Mahoney was a bete noir and all those other things Georgetown field, yesterday afternoon.

The "pride of the West End" had the young lawyers in the hollow of his hand. He made them cut great wide swaths in the spring atmosphere for six innings, and but for his kindness in giving two of them diaphragm, and allowing one pleading-iooking fellow to scratch a little measiy fit, the Yaleites would have lost their base running acquaintance with bag No. 1 en-

The necessity for Manoney's presence in the box was apparent in the last haif of the first mining. Limbert, who started in to pitch, had no control and again the visitors from Old Elihad a penchant for his rves and were fambasting them pretty

Yale played a better game than they put up against the Columbians the day pre-vious, and had it not been for the Mahoney bete nor that awamped them just as they were beginning to have fun with Lambert, within speaking distance of Georgetown

or, perhaps, won the gaine.

In Mahones the local college team certainly possesses the star pitcher of the amateur and collegate baseball world. His speed is terrific, its control of the ball absolute and he is as "heady" as a

He was handscapped resterday by young Maloney, the Georgeto wa catcher. Maloney stuck to his task gamely and supported the big pitcher admirably considering the can-non shot delivery he had to handle. Age and seasoning will bring Maloney up to the highest standard as a ball player. He possesses all the requisites for a worthy successor to Sullivan. The great catcher for Georgetown, '95.

HARLEY'S PRETTY PLAY. Capt. Harley's arm had a kink in it a the commencement of the game, and his first throw in went wide of the mark, and two lawyers scored. But Georgetown had runs to give away, and as the error ent no ice in the general result, it was not con-

the in the general result, it was not considered serious.

In the last half of the sixth Harley made the crackerjack play of the game. Smith, of Yale, drove a hot bounding ball to left field, which Dick grabbed with one hand and without recovering made a lightning return to the plate. The ball came as true and speedy as a rife shot, and Maloney, making a pretty catch, touched out Mederes, who was sliding in from

Holston, of the visitors, distinguished hisself, of the visions, distinguished himself in the third inning, by pulling down a long fly from Mahoney's bet, that had all the ear marks of a home run. For George-town, Mahoney led the hitting, getting a single, double, and home run out of four times at bat.

THE GAME IN DETAIL. Georgetown took the first turn at bat Harley singled, stole second, and scored on

single.

Lambert hit for one base, and stole second.
Flenning and Reardon drew bases on balls in succession, and Mahoney was forced home with the third run.

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on a fielder's choice, purioined second, and scored behind McLaughlin when Harley hit safely to right center.

Harley scored on McCarthy's three-bagger, and Mac came home ahead of Mationey when the latter drove the ball in front of the university for four bases. The total was 11 mms.

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They gathered four runs in the fifth on singles by Lamb, McCarthy and Fleming and doubles by Mahaney and Reardon.

Georgetown's aggregate was increased to twenty-one in the fifth on seventh. Pitcher Backingham was tinded of Mahoney and made him a present of a base on balls. George reached second on Beers' muff of Marjinjs assist on Lambert's tap to short tiefs.

Fleming drew a shase on balls, filling the corners. McLaughlin hit down the third base fine, Schring Mahoney, Maho

YALE SCORED IN TWO INNINGS. The lawyers made a sport in their half of the first timing that frightened the George town rooters. They went at Lambert ham mer and tougs, and aided by timely errors of McLaughin and Bariey, they piled up

of Straus.

Handa walked to first on four wild ones, atole second and scored on Martin's base thit. Beers waited and was rewarded with Martin and Beers advanced on McLaughlin's error and scored on Mederos double. Mederos, Hurrowa and Smith scored on hits and a wild throw by Ciphers adorned Yale's taily sheet for the second, third, fourth and lifth innings. In the sixth on Sanford's single, Mahoney's

gift of first to Hamlin, a steal of second and a passed ball that rolled behind the back stop, the visitors scored two more runs, bringing their total up to eight. They were blanked in their half of the seventh, which closed the game.

Mr. William G. Bettsof the Virginia State o the briefless barristers from Yale, at League umpired, and gave such satisfaction

that his decisions were not once by either club. The	qu	est.			
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Martin, 88.	. 1	- 1	- 3	-1	0
Beers, 2b	1	- 9	1	2	1
Mederos 3b		1	50	11210	24
Burrows, c.		1	5	2	1
Smith, Ib			- 6		0
Buckingham, p	0	0			0
Holston, II		0	1	0	1
Sanford, rf	_,	1	. 1	0	0
Totals	8	15	21	9	5

Georgetown 11 0 0 1 4 0 5-21 Yale 6 0 0 0 0 2 0-8 Left on bases—Georgetown, 5; Yale, 7 First base on balls—Off Lambert, 4; off Mahoney, 2; off Buckingham, 5, Struck out—By Mahoney, 12; by Buckingham, 5, Home runs—Mahoney, Three-base hits— McCarthy, Two-base hits—McCarthy, Two-base hits— McCarthy, Two-base hits—Mahoney, Ren-don, Mederos, and Smith. Sacrifice hits— Hartey and Reardon. Stolen bases—Har-ley, 2; McCarthy, Lamb, Fleming, 2; Reardon, Maioney, Hamba, 2; Martin, Beets, Barrows, Smith, and Sanford, Hit by pittler—Smith and Mederos, Wild Mahoney, 1; Buckingham, 2; Passed balls—Maloney, 3; Burrows, Umpire—Mr. Betts. Time of game—I hour and 45 minutes.

New Orleans, March 28.—This was the last day of the Crescent City Jockey Club meeting, which has lasted 109 days. Racing will be continued next week by the New Louisiana Jockey Cint. The weather was very warm, the attendance large and leathing outer brisk. betting quite brisk.

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First race—Six furlougs. Selling. Roy Lochell, 113. Freeman, 1 to 2. won, Hibernia Queen, 108. Sherrer, 6 to 1, second; Ashland, 113. Ham, 25 to 1, third. Time, 1;15. Sir John, Warren Leland, Tramp, and Wanda also ran.

Second race—One mile. Selling. Miss Clark, 99, Sherrer, 5 to 2, won; Lochinvar, 104. Williams. 6 to 1, second; Semele, 99, Ross, 50 to 1, third. Time, 1;421-2. Dockstader, Buckmore, Jimmy R., Proverband Dobbins also ran.

Third race—One mile and a sixteenth. Selling. Haroldine, 105. Sherrer, 7 to 1, won; Ixion, 110, Ham, 5 to 2, second. Peytonia, 110, Gatewood, 9 to 2, third. Time, 1;49. Uncle Jim, Little Matt, Boro, Dr. Parke, Will Elbiott and Raviola also ran. Boro, Dr. Parke, Will Elliott and Raviola naiso ran.

Fourth race—One mile. Handicap Buck Massic. 120. Hill. 2 to 5. won; Van Brunt. 110. Sherrer, 5 to 2, second; Dutch Arrow, 90. Borsey, 60 to 1, third. Time, 1.41 3.4. Clarus, Helen H., Gardner, Robert Latta and Whirf also ran.

Fifth race—Six furlongs. Selliog. King Gold, 110. Sherrer, 4 to 5. won; Burt Up. 110. Aiker, 7 to 2, second; Pirate, 102. Mason, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1.151-4. Blacksmith, Anna McNairy, Downing, Billy Sauderland, Sam Watkins and Rex Regent also ran.

Entries at New Orleans.
First race—Six furlongs. Selling Helen
Wren, Marden Pet, Miss Young, Carrie B.,
Rapid Transit, 98; Tramp, 100; Salvation,
103; 2n for-Tat, My Hete, 105; Sir John,
107; Sandowne, Ashland, 110
Second Face—Seven furlongs. Little
Bramble, Winchester, and Plug, 97 cach;
Lady McCann, 107; Longbrook, Boro, B.
P. Fly, Ir., 109 cach; Bimbo, Brakenian,
112 cach; Wedgefield, Joco, Raviola, 109
each.

CONGRESS TO TALK HORSE

Racing Bill Will Be Called Up This Week.

HOT DEBATE IS EXPECTED

Frack People Have a Lot of Amendments Which Are Intended to Cripple and Make the Measure Ludicrous-They Prohibit Speed Trials of Every Kind.

The racing question is going to occupy a ortion of the time of Congress during the oming week. The outcome may be a bill that will permit races to be run outside the mile limit in the District. There is considerable opposition to the bill introduced for this purpose by Mr. Bartlett, of New York, and referred to the House

District Committee. Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts and others opposed to the measure expect to have a hearing before the subcommittee having the bill under consideration. This will probably be on Wednesday or Thursday next. Advocates of racing here have already been in conference with members of the Senate District Committee. It is expected that Senator Backburn will be their champion in the Schate, and they hope to see the Bartlett bill become a law before the close of this session. It is claimed that the opposi-tion by Mr. Crafts and others really has

ing to establish a course similar to that somewhere nearer the metropolis. The opponents of the bill have a number of amendments which they say ironically would render it quite unobjectionable. If it is to be passed they are going to make a big

ar the back of it the New Yorkt racing con-

tenberg formerly was. They are now figur-

fight to have these incorporated.

The most important amendment strike exception, and declares all racing with exception, and declares all racing without qualification to be such a nuesance. All persons who may rugage in it are guilty of a misdetucanor, and forcett their horses to the government, and also any money that may have been bet upon the race. This may have been bet agen the race. This penalty in the bill, as introduced, is exclusive of any other penalty. Under the proposed amendment this will be additional to penalties already provided.

Other amendments, proposed by the opponents of racing, are that two of the incorporators of the racing association pro-

ed by the law shall be residents of the The clause conferring upon any organi-

The clause conferring upon any organization already in existence the power to take advantage of the privileges of that act by filing a certificate of this intention, is stricken out. Also is left out section 7 exempting from personal liability trustees or officers of such a corporation if the trustees of the corporation shall have compiled with the requirements of the act. Finally the provise at the end of section 9, which problibits any kind of gambling device, but permiss betting where the bets are carried in the memory, as between gentlemen," is to be eliminated.

wherever it occur, and by a change unction 6, line 7, page 6, striking out words "other kind" and inserting the words "other kind" and inserting form," any gambling whatever is pro-

mbited. A distinct error in the bill provides that the articles of incorporation shall be filled in the office of the "register of deeds," there is no such office here. The "recorder of deeds" will protectly be inserted as soon as the measure comes up for dis-

PRINCETON DEFEATS RUTGERS. Tigers Get Away With the New Brune

on, N. J., March 28.-On a moddy field the "Tigers" won a glorious victory over the Rutgers baseball team. The prin-cipal feature of Princeton's play was the skill displayed by Tirus behind the but. Batting was frequent and heavy while the lowing is the score by innings:

R. H. E. Princeton...4 5 40 0 3 5 0 2-23 16 4 Rutgers....0000000110-2 4 7

Changes in the Inter-State League, collapse of the Michigan State Baseball League, the Toledo, O., and Fort Wayne, Ind., citos have been taken back into the inter-State Baseball League. Saginaw and Jackson. Mich., have made application for membership in the Inter-State League. These applications will be considered at a meeting to be held in Youngstown, O. April 1.

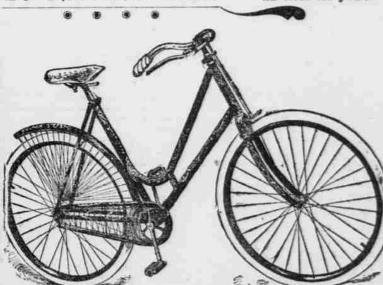
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